

Puzzlers Given a Busy Time By Scripture Cake Recipe

THE 1,200 solutions to yesterday's puzzle that have already reached my desk is proof convincing that the puzzle was pretty well "up" on the Scriptures.

Answers have been presented in all sorts of ingenious ways, one clever, housewife, anxious to know just how such a combination of ingredients would "go" in a cake, baked a confection after the formula offered in the puzzle. From the sample sent to my desk, I can assure you that "scripture cake" is a delicious and inviting morsel, and the thanks of the editorial staff go to Mrs. Frederick Austin, of 614 Sixth street, northeast, for the treat her skill afforded.

Following is the letter received from Mrs. Austin:

"Dear Frances Carroll:
I find your page in The Times always has something of interest for me. After glancing over the puzzle, I began to wonder if it is a really, truly cake, so when I had searched out the ingredients from the Scriptures, I stirred up a batter, and the result pleased me as thoroughly. I am going to send you a taste to ameliorate your perplexities over the contents of the puzzle."

Following is the formula for the cake:
1st Kings, 4-22.....4 cups
Judges, 5-25 (last clause).....1 cup
Jeremiah, 6-20.....2 cups
1st Samuel, 30-12.....2 cups
Isaiah, 3-2.....2 cups
Numbers, 17-8.....2 cups
1st Samuel, 14-25.....2 tablespoons
Leviticus, 23-15.....1 pinch
Jeremiah, 17-1.....1 pinch
Judges, 4-19 (last clause).....1/4 cup
Amos, 4-5.....2 teaspoons
2d Chronicles, 20-17.....2 cups

As for last week's problem the nicknamed celebrities certainly did give a good many of the puzzlers a merry chase. The case of "Brandy Noso" was especially difficult to many, while many others came a "cropper" on the "first gentleman of Europe." Instead of George IV of England, some thought Lord Chesterfield was the celebrity in question.

Some of the cleverest puzzlers in the contingent decided that John Marshall was the most noted expounder of the Constitution. Indeed one of the most interesting solutions received during the week had number two answered as follows: "John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the United States. Some of his rulings are as follows:

PRIZES OFFERED PUZZLE SOLVERS

Weekly prizes of five, three, and two dollars, respectively, are given to the contestants in The Times' Woman's Page puzzle corner for the three solutions adjudged worthy.

The contest, which closes at 3 p. m. on Friday of each week, is open to all who care to solve the puzzles.

The awards are based, primarily, on correctness, timeliness, and neatness. Originality in presentation also receives consideration in awarding the prizes.

ings on the Constitution are still recognized as high authority."

Really, come to think of it I can do nothing better than give you a portion of the list in question which imparts useful information.

"The Duke of Wellington, surnamed the Iron Duke because of his successes as a general as well as a statesman."

"King Louis Philippe of France; called the Citizen King because of affected popularity."

"Edward, Prince of Wales, the Black Prince; so named from the color of his armor."

"Demetrius of Abdera; because he was said to have laughed at the follies of mankind."

"King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden."

"John Burritt, called the Learned Blacksmith; because while working at his forge he would be studying from a book by his side."

"Joan of Arc. She was called the Maid of Orleans on account of her efforts for the relief of Orleans."

"Benjamin Franklin. In writing for his paper, the Pennsylvania Gazette, he signed himself 'Poor Richard.'"

Frances Carroll

Eggplant Is Lastest Vegetable at Market

The degree of consanguinity of the eggplant to the tomato is hard to determine, but the two are known to be related in the botanical family.

The eggplant has begun to appear in the markets under its commercial name, and to sell for \$4 to \$5 a box.

By the addition of parsley, also, to the whole, produce lists the field of selection for the housekeeper begins to grow, and before a month or two have rolled around the nearby fresh vegetable which will by that time be in the markets will go a long way toward solving the combined problems of what to eat and the cost of living.

ANYONE MAY MAKE A PORTABLE CLOSET

If one has not much closet room, or wishes a place to keep clothes for a time out of the dust, an excellent portable closet can be made in the following manner: Take a two-fold clothes rack and put in a corner of the room. Fasten a brass rod across the top in front, from one of the uprights to the other; this to put the curtain on. Cut out a piece of stiff material, such as cardboard, to fit the top and cover with white oil-cloth, binding it around the edges. This can be laid upon the top to keep the dust out and is ready to be moved at any time. Put screw-hooks along the rods in the inside to hang the cloth upon. Enamel all inside. Silk or clean or any material can be used for the curtain, or a deep casing can be run in the curtain and the rod run through this. This is an excellent way to protect clothes when away on a vacation if there is no closet available.

When a recipe calls for both fruit and nuts, mix thoroughly before passing through the food chopper. There will be no clogging, as there would be if the fruit is chopped alone.

Add a few grains of rice to the salt when filling the shakers and there will be no clogged shakers, no matter how damp the salt becomes.

To secure a lasting luster to the range or cookstove add vinegar to the stove polish.

Use an empty baking powder can to chop cooked potatoes when they are fried or warmed over for supper. It is more quickly accomplished than by using a knife.

Dampen a square of cheesecloth with a furniture polish made of equal parts

of sweet oil, vinegar and kerosene. It will brighten the finest mahogany and makes floors and furniture look like newly waxed.

Clean brass with pumice powder, wet with spirits of turpentine.

Add one tablespoonful of gelatine to one quart of water, sponge silk on the wrong side, and roll very tightly while still damp around a curtain pole; let remain until dry. Ammonia may be added if desired. This is a novel, yet satisfactory, way of renovating silk.

To launder lace curtains use two level teaspoonfuls of gelatine to one quart of water. To launder fine white and colored dresses use two level tablespoonfuls of gelatine to one quart of water. So stiffened the garments or curtains will look equal to new.

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NOBBY FOOTWEAR FOR THE KIDDIES

Daily Fashion Talk.

By FRANCES CARROLL.

SINCE the future health, strength, and physical ability, as well as present comfort is concerned, the mother who buys the footwear for the smallest members of the family should exercise time and forethought in the selection of her children's shoes.

The broad, flat toe, which has been a feature of juvenile footwear for some time past, retains its favor notwithstanding the efforts of the "style makers" to introduce less sensible lines.

By refusing to be swayed from a sane choice even by the dictates of fashion, the mother can have been instrumental in restoring the comfortable shoe to its high tide of favor, and this spring the newest things in all grades of children's shoes show the "orthopedic toe."

The designs pictured express the smartest ideas in shoes for children ranging in age from six months to two years.

No. 1—Soft-soled white kid button boot bound with white silk ribbon, and finished with white pearl buttons and fluffy white tassel.

No. 2—Patent kid button boot with white kid top, white pearl buttons, and white silk tassel.

No. 3—Imported white kid side-lace boot lined and trimmed with white silk. Laced with white ribbon finished at the top with a flat bow.

No. 4—Ankle strap of white buckskin finished with tassel bow of buckskin and white pearl buttons.

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Should Exercise Tact In Care of Children

There is a tendency among the elder children in many families to exercise undue authority over the younger members of the household.

Mother may be very busy, and five-year-old Robert, who thinks himself almost a man, is asked to take charge of two-year-old Carl for an hour or so, across the way, nine-year-old Margaret is given jurisdiction over a trio of brothers, and sisters while mother and auntie go shopping.

"Be good and mind Sister Margaret," is the parting admonition.

This phrase or its equivalent is repeated in scores of homes every day, and thus the first-born often develops into a veritable little tyrant or despot, taking undue advantage of his or her guardianship. Smaller children are shaken or slapped, and baby's ears boxed for trivial offenses.

Sometimes hearts become penitent as the little one sobs pitifully, and she is hugged to the breast of her chastiser, a kiss of forgiveness begged for, with the plea, "You won't tell mamma, will you?"

Mothers should exercise tact and care in granting an older child power over the younger ones, and no child should be allowed to strike or frighten another. When necessary to leave them alone, say: "Sister will stay with you while mamma is away; I know you will be good children," and, aside to the caretaker "Mamma trusts you to carry out her wishes, and take good care of the babies."

But unless you feel sure of reasonable obedience from each child, the wisest plan will be to leave some grown person in charge.

RICE WATER CUSTARD.

When milk is scarce the water rice has been boiled in can be made into a custard by adding one or two well-beaten eggs, according to the quantity you have. Sweeten to taste, and boil as you would any custard, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Add vanilla or a preferred flavoring. This served with the plain boiled rice makes a good dessert, especially for children.

Answers to Queries
From Times Readers

Hollow Chests.

Mrs. A. D. B.—The hollows of your chest and neck may be filled in to a great extent by deep breathing. Have the windows of your room open from the top and bottom, so that you may inhale plenty of fresh air. Do the exercising before a mirror so that you can see just what you are accomplishing. Stand erect, head up, muscles relaxed, and take a long, deep breath, contracting the abdomen and forcing the breath against chest and neck, raising yourself on your toes as you do so, hold the air there as long as possible, exhale quickly as you drop back on your heels. Keep your mouth closed as you inhale. Do this exercise five times a day, morning, noon and evening. This served with a good cold cream will aid in rounding out the hollows.

Appeared in The Times.

Allice—The item appeared in the inquiry column of The Times published July 24, 1909. You may consult the files in the business office of The Times.

Coffee Blanc Mange.

Cook—A good recipe for coffee blanc mange follows: One cupful of milk, one cupful of strong, clear coffee, two ounces of corn starch, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla extract, one heaping tablespoonful of butter.

Put the coffee and half